# PROGRESS IS SATISFACTORY

Annual Report of Commission Goes Into Details Regarding Progress of the Work on Isthmus.

mission for the fiscal year ending to come. June 30, 1909, just made public by the secretary of war.

gineering problems which were solv- up dead." ed, the civil government of the canal zone, the sanitary conditions, which their belief. The fire in the second were greatly improved, and the esti- level was forced back, and early in mated cost of the canal. The total the afternoon the workers could pass cost of the canal is placed at \$375, it, but the black damp in the east

201,000. The report says in part: gallery was an "During the year the designs for insurmountable. the upper locks at Gatun and the In the mine level the work of the

locks was continued during the year questions hurled at them. the lowest dock. Excavation was in cheering answers. progress at the close of the year Letters written in their underground trenching for the curtain walls. The prison by the twenty miners rescued material excavated in the dry amount- alive Saturday came to light in varied to 933,546 cubic yards, and that re- ous quarters Sunday. The two Pigati moved in the wet amounted to 479,950 brothers, Joe and Salvatore, wrote cubic yards. The plant for the con- several short notes, but all of the struction of the lock is practically in- same tenor, save that in one a destalled and ready for operation.

The report says of the health conditions: "The health conditions on the isthmus are reported by the chief sanitary officer as showing an improvement over the preceding year. The total number of admissions of employees to hospitals and sick camps, including those sick in quarters, amounted to 46,194, representing for the year 23.49 as the number of men sick daily out of every thousand names on the pay rolls, as against 23.85 for the preceding year. The number of deaths was 530."

Regarding the cost of the canal the report says: "Nearly 50 per cent more work is necessary in order to complete the canal than was contemplated by the original estimate, and that a condition that for three days that the unit prices, due to labor condithe supply lasted he experienced tions, cost of materials and gratuities practicaly no pangs of hunger. The given the employees, have been in leather band of his cap was next creased about 20 per cent. The total cost of engineering and construction for the tobacco and as a destroyer of alone sums up to \$297,766,000; to which, if the purchase price and the estimated cost of construction and not very sustaining," said Semmerich, civil government be added, there visults the sum of \$375,201,000 as the total ocst of the canal."

### 100 U. S. EMPLOYEES FACE CHARGES. Shake-Up in the Customs

Service: New York City.-Collector of the curred in the customs department,

other customs officials. The shake-up is the result of recent investigations into grafting in the customs service in connection with the weighing of importations and a direct outcome of the sugar scandal.

Washington, D. C .- Official charges of misconduct against nearly 100 employees of the customs service, all located in New York, have been filed with Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, following close upon Col- Kellogg, of this city, who was the lector Loeb's suspension of 22 delinquent weighers, assistant weighers, and at least one official of rank.

With few exceptions, it is semiofficially announced the accused are to be decapitated by Secretary Mac-

### BABIES WILL BE RARE. Will Be No More Births, Says College

Professor. 150 years there would be no more

births at that time, according to Professor Walter F. Wilcox, the statistician of Gornell University. "It is not the decrease in the birth

rate that is disturbing," said Professor Wilcox, "but rather the fact that the rate decrease among the classes

New York City.—Richard Watson
that would inherit the capacity for Gilder, editor-in-chief of the Century leadership. The figures from Har-Magazine, since its foundation in 1881, vard college indicate that each 100 and widely known as an author and graduates produce in the next gener- lecturer, died unexpectedly of angina ation only 73 sons. The native American population loses more by deaths Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. He than it gains by births.

# 228 KILLED IN 2 YEARS.

Mortality Reports of Mississippi Railroad Accidents.

Jackson, Miss .- Secretary Maxwell completed a tabulation of the number of persons killed and injured in Salzner, white, uxorcides, to be taken railroad accidents in Mississippi dur- from his care and lynched at Cairo ing the past two years to October 1, by a mob on Nvember 11. this work having been delayed by tardy reports from some of the roads. The report shows a total of 228 killed, of which 77 were employees, 10 were passengers and 141 neither pas- United States, the great railway syssenger nor employees. The total num- tems of the country are to be urged ber of injured was 2,209, of which 1, to adopt measures for economy of 414 were employees, 578 passengers fuel, thus assisting in the great work and 212 neither employees nor pas- of conserving the natural resources of

# HATCHET MEN IN DENVER.

Threaten to Exterminate Members of

Chinese Yee Tong. in terror as a result of warnings re- just been forwarded them by Census ceived from San Francisco that a Director Durand. There is nothing in band of thirty hatchetmen are en the act providing for the taking of route to Denver to exterminate mem- this census, the director says, which bers of the Yee Tong, of whom there will prevent women or persons under are nearly a hundred here. action is the result of the long feud ble to appointment as enumerators, that is now raging in San Francisco, and he says that in both the eleventh Cal, between the Yee Tong and the and twelfth censuses women were en-On Yick Tong.

# ASTOR IS SAFE.

The Nourmahal Steamed Into the Porto Rican Port on Nov. 14. s yacht Nourmahal was safe in est number of deaths recorded in non bor of San Juan, Porto Rico, years. narkalber 15, according to a re-

Kilmer & Co., Latives.

ption this paper at r. Kilmar's Swamp

Cherry, Illinois. Cherry, Ill. - Sunday, which had promised to be Cherry's real day of thanksgiving, ended in a night of

hope deferred, or despair. All the long day the vigil was kept. At the end of it no living man or boy had been added to the list of the twenty rescued. At nightfall the to'll stood 20 saved. 92 known dead and 198 missing.

All day long the tolling of church bells resounded in Cherry and Spring Valley. Eighteen bodies were interred Washington, D. C. - Satisfactory in a field south of the town. At the progress in the construction of the mine coffins of a dozen victims await-Panama canal is shown in the an-ed removal, while a score of caskets nual report of the Isthmian canal com- were piled nearby for those who are

"The men they brought up could not have lived more than a few hours The report deals with the organization of the work, construction and en- "If they don't come up they will come

The rescuers worked as if this was gallery was an obstacle that proved

locks at Pedro Miguel were finished. rescuers went on unceasingly. Re-The locks in pairs, separated by a lays of eager miners succeeded those wall 60 feet thick, are 110 feet in whose strength failed. Those who width, with 1,000 feet usable lengths. staggered from the pit mouth were "The work of excavating the Gatun surrounded instantly, and a babel of

by steam shovels throughout the fore-bay and the greater part of the lock piles of them. They are dead, boys, chambers, and by one of the 20-inch all dead," was the reply of the first, suction dredges in the lower part of and those who followed gave no more

> sire was expressed that their funeral be embellished with a brass band. George Semmerich's inexperienced efforts to make the contents of his lunch last as long as possible, threw a light on the extremities to which the prisoners were reduced. Semmerich's pail contained four slices of bread, a piece of pie and a huge dill pickle. Semmerich's estimate of how this food would last proved woefully wrong, for deducting what he gave to others, it had all disappeared within 24 hours. Fortunately the prisoner still had a practically unimpaired plug of tobacco. From this he extracted all the nourishment possible, and then swallowed the quid. This diet kept his stomach in so feverish pressed into service as a substitute appetite served quite as well as tobacco. His gloves fololwed. "It was "and I got pretty weak, but it was

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY ILLEGAL.

Federal Court Orders Combination of Oil Companies to Dissolve.

time.'

St. Paul, Minn .- In an opinion writ-Port William Loeb caused one of the ten by Judge Walter N. Sanborn of biggest shake-ups that has ever oc- St. Paul, and concurred in by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and Adams, with when he announced the discharge a special cocurring opinion by Judge from the service of James F. Vall, Hook, the United States circuit court deputy surveyor of the port, and 18 for the eastern district of Missouri handed down an opinion declaring the any of New Jersey Standard Oil Comp an illegal combination, operating in restraint of trade and ordered its dissolution.

The opinion of the court was filed simultaneously in St. Louis and in St.

Paul. In this decision the government of the United States wins a sweeping victory, and, according to Frank B. government's special proseluting officer, the government has won every point for which it contended.

The case will be appealed direct to the United States supreme court.

# Ban on Big Hats.

Columbia, S. C .- Calling for co-operation on the part of the women of other churches, the South Carolina Baptist Women's Missionary Union has launched a movement designed to in the birth rate should continue for put a stop to the wearing of big hats ing the peach basket and Merry Widow styles of headgear for Sunday wear was passed amid great enthus:asm.

# Editor of Century Dead.

pectoris at the house of his sister,

# Cario Sheriff Removed.

Springfield, III.—Governor Charles S. Deneen declared the office of sheriff of Alexander county vacant, beof the state railroad commission has cause Sheriff Frank E. Davis allowed William James, a negro, and Henry

To Conserve Fuel. Washington, D. C .- In view of the rapidly diminishing fuel supply of the

# Women May Be Census Enumerators.

the nation.

Washington, D. C .- Instructions to supervisors who are to take the next Denver, Col.—Denvers' Chinatown is census, beginning April 15, 1910, have This 21 years of age from becoming eligibloyed in such work.

# Football Cost 30 Lives.

Chicago, III .- Football has claimed a toll of thirty lives and 216 injuries during the present season, according Willemstad, Curacao.-John Jacob to figures compiled. This is the larg-

The thirty deaths include eight col-By proof here by the Red D liner lege players, twenty high school boys and two members of athletic clubs. The injuries were divided among 171 college men, forty high school players 5th, safely anchor- and five from athletic clubs

No record shows to date that any mple bottle sereat rejoicing southern football player has been se, riously injured.

Execution of Two Ameicans By Nicaragua Arouses Government.

# WARSHIPS HURRY TO SCENE

The United States Has Practically Recognized Belligerency of the Nicaraguan Revolutionists.

New Orleans, La .- Private advices and the bloody work continues.

Residences are ransacked by Zelaya's soldiers in search of incriminating evidence and when resistance 13 offered the houses are destroyed. Women relatives of revolutionary sympathizers have been subjected to most horrible indignities. Nicaraguan refugees arriving at Panama and Costa Rica declare it is time for civilized powers to forcibly intervene and put an end to the barbarities.

gua reports that two American citizens, Leonard Grace and LeRoy Cannon, had been captured with the rev. Barely middling ..... basis olutionists and shot by order of Presa reply was sharply made that the St. g. mid. tinged .. .35 on sentence was final.

martial, held under the direction of Middling stained . . . 1.00 off the government. The men, it was charged, were responsible for placing dynamite mines which were intended to blow up government steamers, laden with troops which entered the river at Greytown.

that this government is tired of the high-handed actions of the small Cen-mandments for her to obey. The comtral American republics was contained mandments were: in a dispatch sent to the Bluefields Steamship Company, which sought the 2. Thou shalt obey him.

ard Grace and Leroy Cannon, who dishonor thyself. were executed by order of Zelaya, when they were found in the insurgent better than being hungry all the

of the occurrence, President Taft has refused to recognize Isidore Hazera, been hitherto.

Nicaragua has been one of the Central American republics that has giv- the demonstration, Dr. Robinovitch en this government more trouble in electrocuted a rabbit and brought it save perhaps Venezuela under the citations that caused its heart and sway of Castro. The state depart- respiratory organs to resume their ment maintained a quiet and reserve functions. She also showed the adthat was was described by one diplomat as "ominous."

It was learned, however, that both President Taft and Secretary Knox practically have determined on the exertion of some forceful moral suasion, if nothing more, with a view of bringing the Central American States to a realization of theirr esponsibilities.

aroused, and, if occasion warrants, ten ment which has been started by colstate department may advise some ored people throughout the country drastic action.

cruiser Vicksburg to proceed in all anniversary of the freedom of the ne-haste to Corinto, and the gunboat Des gro race in America. Moines will proceed at once to Port Limon to observe events there and re- negro's progress during the fifty years port the situation at that point by of his freedom as compared with the wireless.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Leroy Cannon, re-days. lutionist, was a native of this city and was 29 years of age. He had been living in Central America for land, Washington, found several dozeight years, and in that time had been en cans containing a substance reheard of half a dozen times as figur- sembling paint, and believing a case ing in hazardous enterprises. Within of red paint had washed ashore, a year word was received that he had painted his house with the material. been condemned to die for participa- On taking a sample to town he was tion in an uprising, but was saved by told that the sticky find was pure opintervention of the United States.

An effort will be made by the parents to have the body brought here ly thirty cans of the opium, he wasted

# REPENTENT GAMBLER.

All Losers. gambler and race horse man, was fil- his wife and daughter.

ed in the probate court. son, man, woman or child, any money

# EDITOR LAFFAN DEAD.

Publisher of New York Sun Dies After Operation.

New York City.-William M. Laffan, successor of the late Charles A. Dana in the management of the New York for the last 25 years, died at his home divorces a day were granted in Swit-Sun, and publisher of that newspaper in Lawrence, Long Island, following zerland in 1908, the total number bean operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Laffan was born in Dublin, Ireing his tsudies in Dublin University, came to this country.

# DUCHESS, OF MANCHESTER DEAD.

Cuban Planter. Londog, England .- Consuelo, Dow-

her home here of heart failure. The Dowager Duchess of Manches-ter was the daughter of Antonio Yze-ings bank act; deep waterways pronaga del Valle of Ravenswood, La., jects; a continuation of the fight and Cuba. After the civil war Mr. against tuberculosis: the granting of Yzenaga moved north and Consuelo American citizenship to the people of became a prominent figure in New Porto Rico, and the construction of a Grace Church in May, 1876, was a Great Lakes from Buffalo to Duluch, brilliant affair.

### WILL REVISE COTTON GRADES. The New York Exchange Orders an Im

mediate Change. New York City.—The meeting of the Cotton Exchange was held, and differ-

revision committee of the New York ences applying to the delivery of cot ton in contract were fixed for the balance of the trade Widespread interest has been felt

in the action and after the result of the committee's deliberations had Improved Roads in North Carolina Addbeen made known more or less general satisfaction was expressed, as the changes were comparatively light, amounting to a reduction of from 15 to 25 points in the penalties against low grade cotton, of which there is from Nicaragua say that a reign of comparatively little in the local stock terror exists throughout a portion of at the present time and which is also the country controlled by Zelaya. Gov- reported to be scarce in the south. ernment troops are rounding up per- The committee also fixed differences sons suspected of sympathy with the on the quarter grades of white cotton revolutionists and executing them which will be delivered on contract without trial, it is stated. More than 500 men suspected of revolutionary The following table will show the new sympathies have been summarily shot differences compared with those fixed last September:

Old New Differ- Differences. ences. Grade. 1.50 on 1.50 on Fair .. Strict middling fair .. 1.30 on 1.30 on Middling fair .. .. 1.10 on 1.10 on Strict good mideling. .66 on Fully good middling ...... .55 on Good middling .. .. 44 on .44 on Barely good middling ...... 33 on The United States consul at Mana. Strict middling .... . 22 on .22 on .11 on .12 off Barely middling ....... Strict low middling. . 25 off .25 off ident Zelaya. The execution took place at El Castrillo, near Greytown. The American consul asked President Strict good ordinary 1.20 off 1.05 off Calvanta C Zelaya to commute the sentences, but Good ordinary . . . 2.00 off 1.75 off Good mid. tinged....val. of middling Strict mid, tinged . . . 15 off .25 Off .60 off Low middling tinged 1.75 off 1.50 off

### AN EXACTING HUSBAND.

His Ten Commandments Wife Refused to Obey.

Ann Arbor, Mich. - Mrs. Minnie who is suing her husband, Root, Washington, D. C .- Announcement Frank, for a divorce, says that after

1. Thou shalt love thy husband. 3. Thou protection of the state department shalt not find fault with thy husband. from interference by the insurgents 4. Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals now operating against President Ze- and proclaim thy husband master. 5. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's A peremptory note, couched in dip-costly gowns. 6. Thou shalt not run lomatic language, but none the less up bills. 7. Thou shalt not waste direct, was delivered to Senor Felipe kisses upon cats and dogs or keep Rodriguez, charge d'affaires of the them as pets. 8. Thou shalt not take Nicaraguan legation, demanding a full any intoxicating liquors or smoke. 9. and complete explanation of the exe- Never neglect washdays. 10. Honor cution of the two Americans. Leon- thy husband so that thou shalt not

### CAN BRING DEAD TO LIFE.

Pending a satisfactory explanation Woman Has Perfected a Wonderful Electrical Apparatus.

New York City.-Louise G. Robinothe new Nicaraguan minister. Mr. Taft vitch, the young Russia woman, has is thoroughly aroused by the actions startled medical men of this city with of the Zelayan government, and ap- her declaration that she had discovparently is determined to make the ered a way to bring the dead to life. lives of United States citizens much She demonstrated to scientific and safer and considerably more respect-ed in Central America than they have wonders with the electric apparatus she has perfected.

In the presence of those who saw the last few years than any other, to life again by ryhthmic electric ex- called good roads. vantages of electricity as an anaesthetic.

#### WASHINGTON CALLS ON PRESIDENT. Support of President Taft Asked for

Great Negro Exposition. Washington, D. C .- Booker T. Washington headed a committee which call-It is evident that the temper of the ed at the white house to solicit the administration has been thoroughly support of President Taft for a movelooking toward the holding of an ex-Orders have been issued for the position in 1913 to oelebrate the 50th

The exposition idea is to show the progress that he made during slavery

# Newsy Paragraphs.

Silas Morgan, living on Whidbee Isium, and each can was worth about \$300. As he had used or spilled nearmore than \$9,000.

After a search lasting more than twenty years, Edward Williams of Vallejo, Cal., found his daughter, Mrs. Race Track Man Desires to Pay Back M. Jackson, at her home in Chicago. Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Wil-Kansas City, Mo .- One of the liams and her one-year-old daughter strangest wills ever made here came left Williams' home and disappeared. to light when the last testament of He searched for them for several George Brown, Jr., well known as a years, but failed to find any trace of

Laura Livandais of an old Louisia-"It is my desire, as far as possible," na family, was arrested in New Orthe will reads, "to repay every per- leans accused of smuggling hundreds of Chinamen from a Mexican port to gambling during my life time, and I New Orleans. The woman engineerdirect my executors to make effort to ed giant smuggling schemes, it is learn their names and reimburse charged, aided by Nick Stratokas and them to the full amount with inter- Charley Chun, who were arrested est from the day the money was with her. The smuggled Chinamen were sent to New York, it is charged. The Oklahoma supreme court has

sustained a lower court in dismissing proceedings begun by the direction of Governor Haskell to restrain the circulation of publications from outside the state which carry advertisements of intoxicants.

Official statistics shows over four ing 1,551. Separation and divorce are as easy to obtain in Switzerland land, 62 years ago, and after completas in some American states, and cost from \$10 upward, the maximum being probably \$60. The convention at Toronto, Ont.,

of the American Fideration of Labor She Was the Daughter of a Prominent went on record as favoring woman suffrage; an eight-hour day for postoffice clerks; legislation for better Londor, England.—Consuelo, Dow-protection of actors and actresses ager Dichess of Manchester, died at from the "extortion and corrupt business methods" of so-called theatrical York's social life. Her wedding in twenty-six-foot channel through the and from Buffalo to Chicago.

# MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS

\$30,000,000 to Be Expended in South and West for Highways.

# LAND VALUES INCREASING

ed \$85 to Value of Each Acre of Farm Land on the Highways.

Savannah, Ga.-Figures just gathered from fourteen states show an unprecedented movement throughout the south and west for improved highways. Contracts proposed or already entered on call for the expenditure of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,-

But for the intense prejudice against automobiles it is estimated fully \$60,000,000 would now be available for better roads. In Virginia, North Carolina, South

Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Oklahoma state convicts are being largely used. In parts of Missouri the money from saloon licenses is appropriated

In Kentucky the county courts set apart a certain sum to be matched with equal amounts by citizen. In Alabama the new roads are paid for, haif by the county and half by

for the purpose.

the community. In some parishes of Louisiana the police jury fees pay for new roads. There is a notable lack of county engineers and much incompetent supervision in all parts of the south. But in the aggregate a tremendous amount of work is being done. Grades have been reduced, roads have been clayed, iron or steel bridges have replaced wooden ones and sewer drainage has been installed in the low places.

In Kentucky \$25,000 a year in each county is being raised by taxation, for gradual improvement. The owners of timber and mineral lands are joining in putting good roads through the hill regions.

Drouth in parts of Texas, three crop failures in succession in districts in Missouri and the boll weevil in Mississippi have delayed bond issues

or other provisions. The last year's figures for actual expenditures in the south for improved roads are as follows: Alaboma, \$1,400,000; \$1,576,000; Arkansas, Florida, \$578,000; Georgia, \$2,100,000; Louisiana, \$925,000; Missouri, \$870,-000; Mississippi, \$1,615,000; North Carolina, \$1,359,000; Oklahoma, \$775,-000; South Carolina, \$746,000; Tennessee, \$1,6622,000; Texas, \$4,138,000; Virginia, \$688,000; West Virginia, \$893,000.

Thirty-odd counties in the adjoining states of Virginia, North Carol:na, Georgia and South Carolina are co-operating in the building of a continuous highway seven hundred and fifty miles in length. It is to be known as the "Capital

Highway," and will connect Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia and Atlanta. From Richmond it leads to Washington. Since the new roads were built in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, terly, R. I., has supplied American road. The value of farm lands there has rispresidents with their Thanksgiving good reen from \$15 an acre to \$100 an acre.

dred convicts are now employed in improving southern highways.

More than \$1,720,000 has been expended in the United States on so-There are now 43,450 mnes of ma-

cadam roads and 124,468 miles of gravel roads. About \$70,000,000 a year is now being spent in the whole country in the work of improving old roads and

#### building new ones. CALLS RUBAL LIFE IMMORAL

Dr. Landrith Advises Parents to Rear Their Boys in the City. El Paso, Texas.-Rev. Ira Laudrith, America, in an address before the Y. ago this law was declared to be un-

"There is nothing to equal the imploye named Guiterez on the El Paso morality of rural life," declared the and Northeastern railroad in New speaker. "Rear your boy in the city Mexico. if you can. His physical health may be better in the country, but that is the white house for Samuel Gompers, only one-fourth of it."

# BONFIRE OF HAIR RATS.

Religious Enthusiasm Touches Wom-Mrs. Fannie Freeman made a bonfire clusion that Sheriff Shipp and the of playing cards, hair rats, hair puffs and other artificial adornments for the head.

# COTTON TRUST HAS RIVAL.

Garner Mill, in New York, Will Be Run Independently.

New York City.-The Marquise de Gordon-Cumming, formerly known in just closed a deal with southern and sal of Hyman. eastern cotton manufacturers for the sale of the vast cotton print manufacturing plants in northern New York, father. It is said that the purchasers are thus freed from the yoke of the cotton trust, which operates in on account of age. Peary is the only the New England States, and will be able to reduce the price of the goods rank of commander, and his promo will develop. No alarm need be set the price paid for the mill was \$15. tion to a captaincy will come as a in any other section of the state because of the recent infection at Nine-

# LABOR INDORSES BOYCOTT.

John Mitchell's Speech Thrills Labor Convention.

Toronto, Ont .- Indorsing a commiteration of Labor who are under sentence for contempt of court, made a dramatic speech to the convention of that organization. He declared that 635 acres in California for action by as far as he was concerned, regardless of consequences, he intended to declare for the rights gained him by the laws of his country.

# INDIANS MAY LEAVE.

Sioux Tribe of Indians Preparing to

Move to Nicaragua. Boston. Mass .- With plans practical-Chief Bison of the Sioux Indians sailgarding the removal of the entire tribe from their reservations in South Dakota to plantations in the Central American republic.

### PALMETTO STATE NEWS LATE NEWS NOTES. The first wireless mesage from the

Post

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e was

to reduce the danger to life and limb.

This plan is the result of a campaign

In an effort to discover the cause

and remedy for pellegra, a series of

experiments on monkeys is being con-

ducted at the New Orleans Pasteur

institute. Innoculated two weeks ago

with the blood from a victim of pel-

legra, the simians are being carefully

watched for a possible development

of the symptoms of the disease. It

was said, however, that thus far they

of Dr. Frederic van Eeden, the noted

tist, to a Chicago society.

treasury department.

that Vose has ever raised.

peals at St. Louis.

the age.

Columbia, S. C .- Fifteen more Great Lake to the Gulf of Mexico was inaugurated last week by two counties are now added to the "dry" newspapers, the Chicago Record-Her- column in South Carolina the

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Socialist Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kans., who was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$1,500 for sending through the mails an offer of a reward of \$1,000 for the kidnapping money to pay all of these claims. of former Governor William S. Taylor In Orangeburg county there was a of Kentucky has filed the record for considerable amount left over acan appeal in the federal court of ap-

which says, in part: "The dispensary board of this county finding itself overstocked with liquers had regular bargain sales of the stuff during the last two days of the life of the great institution, and will make the best disposition possible of what was left over. Just how the financial end of the dispensary will pan out cannot be told. It owes had failed to respond to the infection. a lot of money, but has a lot of goods Howard Bennett of Beloit, Wis., on hand." The fifteen counties have

a most stringent law to obey. is said to have discovered a new subelement, not unlike the waves of wireless telegraphy, but differing in many essentials from electricity. He this county are determined shall be is developing machines to utilize this the beginning of a continued drought mysterious power, which was discov- in Bamberg county as far as intoxiered by accident. Details of the dis- cating liquors have are concerned. covery are being kept secret until pa- All of the dispensaries have sold out; tents are secured. Howard Bennett is a sophomore in Beloit college. Those in its approach to the dry state by who are acquainted with the discovery say it is one of the wonders of and stealing nearly every bit of stock on hand. "If the American people could be

cut off from the influence of Europe been managed in this county has alfor three years the effects on Ameri- ways had the appearance of having can art and literature would be not been conducted in a clear cut busionly vastly beneficial, but positively ness way, and the officials of this astounding. Native genius, would, county are perhaps as competent as in that time, lay the foundations of a any in the entire state and their reliterature and an art that would be gime has given entire satisfaction, typically American and Americans would then begin to produce an art der League are for the most part very and a literature that could be recog- prominent citizens and their influnized as American the moment they ence will do much towards giving

have already been taken to apprehend Dutch dramatist, novelist and scienany one selling liquor illegally. Florence, S. O. Mr. D. H. Winsl of the United States Good Roads reau, who was building an experience The fine of \$5,000 assessed by the collector of the port of Mobile against tal roadway one thousand feet in length, completed his job and left for the Norwegian bark Hodving, for en-

tering port without a bill of health Tennessee. from an American consul in South Af-Mr. Winslow and the mayor of the rica, has been reduced to \$25 by the city and county supervisor kept an accurate account of the construction A gobbler weighing fifty-one pounds of the one thousand feet of good road a whopping turkey, so fat that he can and the following is the result: Achardly hobble, is to fall before the tual cost of the one thousand feet of axe in a few days to grace the roadway, including gravel, sand, clay, Thanksgiving table of the biggest (avoirdupois) president that has ever and everything else, was \$178. Of this sat at Washington. Ever since the amount there was expended \$72 fcfirst year of General Grant's term in gravel, the white house Horace Vose, Wes- dred at

secured

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turkey. The bird he sends to Presi-More than four thousand four hundent Taft this year is the largest one structed It cer While General Marshall recom- change in th mends in his annual report that \$36,- at the point 000,000 be carried by the next rivers has the than and harbors bill, it is probable that his coming a the secretary of the treasury in his thousand feet annual estimates to congress the first Orangeburg, day of the session will cut this down ducts of 1,722 some \$20,000,000. The agitation for a \$500,000,000 bond issue and the meetings of waterways conventions all

a rather liberal rivers and harbors bill framed on the usual lines by the house and senate committees. The employer liability law of 1906 was declared to be constitutional in president of Belmont College of Nash- territories of the United States and ville, head of Presbyterian Men's the District of Columbia by the suclubs and former secretary of the Re- preme court of the United States, desligious Educational association of pite the fact that more than a year M. C. A. here, took occasion to differ constitutional when applied to the with most educators who declare ru- states. The question arose in a suit ral life is the best for a young man. for damages for the death of an em-

> That there will be no pardon from of the United States supreme court cannot be pardoned.

The secretary of the navy has approved the recommendation of the superintendent of the Naval academy for the dismissal of Cadet John P. Hyman of South Carolina. General other cadets to leave the acedemis this country as the Garner girls, have this year, is the cause of the dismis-

Commander Peary, the Artic explorer, will be promoted to the rank the State Board of Health, has reof captain October 20, 1910, accordwhich they had inherited from their ing to Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the navy department. On that date Captain U. S. G. White will be retired civil engineer in the navy with the natural advancement.

In line with his policy of leaving to one of the three officers of the Fed- settlement of several locations in Oregon, believed to contain water site hulls is also Secretary Ballinger ward curtails possibilities. also announced the withdrawal of 2,congress affecting the disposition of petroleum deposits, making up to this time 3,621,062 acres in this class of withdrawals.

There has been an increase of near ly 300,000,000 bushels, or fully onesixth, in the production of wheat recently harvested in six countries of the Northern Hemisphere, which in ly completed to remove one of the 1908 produced practically two-thirds most famous tribes of Indians out of of the world's supply. These counthe United States into Nicaragua, tries embrace the United States. Canada, France, Hungary, Russia and ed for Port Limon. Chief Bison is Roumania. Although improvement going south to confer with the presi- was noted in the prospects of the Eudent of Nicaragua and his cabinet re- ropean sugar beet crop during the past, month, the probable sugar production during the coming campaign is still unofficially estimated considerably lower than in 1908-09.

virginia, or at least plac- there is on hand in the counties ing such restrictions on the game as which gave up the dispensaries, but according to a statement by Dispensary Auditor West, it will not be by the death of two players this year. very large. In most of the counties

the stock was disposed of when the doors closed. . There are claims against the dispensaries to the amount of over \$200,000. It is stated by the dispensary auditor that there will be enough

cording to to a dispatch from there,

Bamberg, S. C .- There began what the officers and private citizens of some thirsty one or ones breaking in The dyspensary system as it has

The members of the Law and Orwere seen." This was the declaration the records of this county what they voted for, genuine prohibition. Steps

presidents with their Thanksgiving good ro right from

were sold on his market and brought \$108.49, nearly 6 1-2 cents per pound for seed cotton. A mammoth bale of over the country will likely result in six nundred and twenty-two pounds of lint and seed of one thousand pounds were the divisions of the seed cotton, the former selling for \$93.65, and the latter for \$14.84. This shows a yield of lint of about 38 1-2 per cent, which further shows a steady and ever-increasing yield of lint, as not many years back to obtain one-third lint was regarded as fully up to the average.

#### STATE CAPITAL NOTES. ... That the corn crop will exceed

last season's crop by at least ten million bushels is the opinion expressed at the office of the commissioner of agriculture, commerce and industries. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of The preliminary reports received the American Federation of Labor, in show that already 37,000,000 bushels case the supreme court of the United are to be obtained from the crop. States upholds the lower court and Commissioner Watson thinks the tofinds them guilty of contempt, is a tal yield will be over 39,000,000 bush-Wichita, Kas.—The religious enthu- fact strongly indicated by the jailing cis. Last year's crop was 29,250,000 siasm which caused a grocer of this city to burn his stock of tobacco rega, and his associates. The departcently, was demonstrated again when ment of justice has come to the conpresent season's crop will bring a men sentenced with him for contempt high market price. In 1908 the average price per bushel in this state was 81 cents. This was a higher price than in any state save Arizona, where the average was \$1.05. The average price for the whole country was 60.6 cents per bushel. The prices have gradually and substantially in-creased for the past several years. New York City.—The Marquise de Breteuil and her sister, Lady William other cadets to leave the acedems 70 cents; in 1905 the market price was 74 cents; in 1906, 73 cetns; 1907; 78 cents: 1908, 91 cents.

....Dr. C. F. Williams, secretary of turned to the city from Ninety-Nine Island, where he went to investigate the small pox situation there. Dr. Williams states that the Board of Health feels sure that the epidemic will soon be checked and that no new cases cause of the recent infection at Nine-

y-Nine Island. ....In a called session of the South congress the enactment of legislation Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers' assoaffecting the disposition of public ciation the body decided that there lands containing power sites and pe- was no money made in operating at troltum deposits, Secretary Ballinger the current prices for oil, though the tee report on boycott, John Mitchell, has announced the withdrawal from demand for meal is strong, and especially from the

ports showed thousand five is available. the price wil

South Carolina cotton crop ed at 1,027,000 bales. ... "Peg Leg" Hughes, the negro convicted in Bamberg of killing W. B. Causey in Hampton was brought to Columbia to begin serving a life sen-

tence. ... Governor Ansel revoked the commission of Charles Stevenson, constable at Shelton. It appears that Stevenson was guilty of misconduct in office and there were various reports of such to the governor. It is stated the constable shot some one's dog and was tried for this offense in court. He was not convicted but there were also other charges against him and Governor Ansel thought hest to take away his commission.